

Today's Saying

The emancipation of women is the cause of the present economic depression.

—Phil. Matthams
at McGill Debating Society.

McGill Daily

Weather Forecast

Cloudy And Mild.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Offers Novel Solution For Old Problem

Disenfranchisement of Men Suggested by R. L. Calder, K.C.

LARGE CROWD PACKS UNION

Affirmative Win Debate By Overwhelming Majority—Mme. Casgrain, Beatrice Rosenbaum, Estelle Steinberg, Edmund Collard And Phillip Matthams Other Speakers.

That instead of granting the franchise to women we should disenfranchise men, and thus place the two sexes on the same level was the novel argument advanced by R. L. Calder, K.C., at the debate held last night under the auspices of the McGill Debating Union Society. The argument "Resolved That the further emancipation of women is desirable" attracted a large house of over five hundred, one of the largest that has ever attended a meeting of the society.

The affirmative side of the argument was supported by Mme. Casgrain, wife of a provincial M.P., Estelle Steinberg and Edmund Collard while the negative was upheld by Mr. Calder, Beatrice Rosenbaum and Phillip Matthams. After the debate proper was concluded two other speakers took advantage of the opportunity offered to express their views. At the close of the evening there was no need to count the votes for an overwhelming majority signified their support of the affirmative side.

First Speaker

The first speaker of the evening, Mme. Casgrain, opened her exposition of the affirmative side by stating that while women in the province have not the right to plead their case in the courts of justice they have at least the right of doing so before the bar of public opinion.

She then proceeded to define the word emancipation. While the dictionary definition mentions a freeing from bondage she wished to stress the fact that was not the point under discussion. The emancipation of women, as the term is generally understood is a social doctrine asking equal civil and political rights for women as for men.

Woman is a person with an intelligence and a heart. Men do not recognise this intelligence and the most illiterate among them believe that they have better understanding of social and political problems than the most highly educated woman.

The speaker then proceeded to demonstrate that woman as a citizen was on a par with man. She must pay taxes and submit to the same laws as man. Only in military service does she fail to support her country, as does man and she makes up for this by bearing sons for the nation. It may come that in time woman will have a place in the army and she will assuredly give a good account of herself. On the other hand a man will never bear a son for his country.

Important Factor

Woman has become an important factor in the economical world. When during the industrial revolution, men forced factory work upon woman she became accustomed to it and now many women prefer to work for their living. A married woman, too works, though she may receive no salary.

There is no moral or religious objection to the emancipation of woman. Church authorities for centuries have upheld the rights of women. As for the argument that the entrance of women into the political field would cause controversy in the home, it would at least be a new point on which to argue. That the man as the head of the family should have the right to exercise the family opinion is absurd. Under a system of democracy the individual has every right to express his or her opinion. A son of twenty-one years, though he may be dependent upon his father still has the power to nullify his father's vote. Why not, then, his wife who is, under the law, an equal partner of the married domain.

Noted Musician Speaks Tonight In Moyse Hall

ELIZABETHAN and Jacobean Music will be the subject of the lecture by Dr. E. H. Fellowes in the Moyse Hall tonight, at eight-thirty. The lecture will be illustrated musically, by voice, gramophone records, and on the lyre.

Dr. Fellowes is a distinguished lecturer on this branch of music, having made a special study of it, and also having written a number of books on the subject. He comes from St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, and is at present touring the North American continent.

Admission to the lecture will be by tickets. These can be procured from the secretary of the Faculty of Music, or at the Hall tonight. The prices are \$1.10 and \$.55.

Close Campaign Of Women's S.C.A.

Canvassers Hope To Meet Objective of \$125 Today

PURPOSE EXPLAINED

Sharing Common Problems And Thinking Together Is Value, Says Treasurer

The financial campaign of the Student Christian Association of R.V.C. ends today. During the past week twenty canvassers have concentrated their energies on this effort. Since Tuesday morning they have interviewed the interested students, recent graduates, and woman staff members with considerable success.

At a luncheon on Thursday each canvasser reported the amounts then collected. More progress has been made since then, and money in the hands of the treasurer yesterday noon amounted to \$50. Donations are being received through the mail daily and the committee feels assured, because of the enthusiastic support of the canvassers, of raising the budgeted amount of \$125. This is part of a total budget of \$125, the rest of which is raised from other sources.

Confused Ideas

"There have been some confused ideas among the students as to the purposes for which this money is raised," stated Marjorie Wass, treasurer, when interviewed yesterday. "The object of the campaign is to give students an opportunity to support the organization in proportion to its value and meaning for them, as well as to raise the necessary amount for carrying on."

"The most meaningful experience for its members is found in the sharing of common problems and thinking together, as a result of which each individual is helped toward the building up of her own philosophy of life. Through this common basis of interest, we are linked up with students in all the universities of Canada and in many smaller colleges. This experience also becomes an international one through speakers and traveling secretaries, magazines and conferences.

"All women students are invited to share in the activities mentioned, and in the friendships which are a vital part of the contribution of the Association," she said in conclusion.

politics would have an uplifting influence upon the country as a whole. A woman who understands the politics of the day is well qualified to instruct her children and help produce a generation which takes an intelligent interest in the government of its country.

Women would alter certain parts of the country's legislature. They would make an attempt to obtain more human and social laws, for woman is notoriously tender-hearted. Health and sanitary measures would also undoubtedly claim a large share of her interest.

In conclusion Mme. Casgrain stated the ultimate goal of women's emancipation in this country—a greater Canada and international peace.

Devil's Advocate

"The devil's advocate has never been a very popular function," stated Mr. R. L. Calder in supporting the negative side of the resolution. He proceeded to show that in his opinion woman has already reached the peak of emancipation. As things stand now, women have the legal right to enter almost every profession. It remains only for the separate professions to open their doors to her.

(Continued On Page Four)

Quebec Fish Are Provincial Hour Lecture Subject

Professor B. W. Taylor Speaks on Important Provincial Species

GIVE GOOD SPORT

Canadian Tourist Trade Affected by Hunting And Fishing Facilities

Professor B.W. Taylor of McGill delivered a speech on game fish in the Province of Quebec last night over station CKAC during the Provincial Hour from 8 o'clock until 9. He gave a general lecture on the more important kinds of fish in the province and commented on game protection and kindred subjects, comparing Quebec favorably with other provinces and countries in this respect.

Speckled trout, said the lecturer, are the most familiar kind of fish here and of these there are three species indigenous to the province of Quebec. One species lives mostly in salt water and only comes into the fresh waters of the lakes to spawn while others have characteristic habits which make them easy to distinguish. They are a very game fish and attractive to sportsmen for this reason.

Bass Protect Young Another well-known fish is the black bass. The male fish of this species looks after the young as they emerge from the eggs, protecting them from predatory fish and assisting them to get food. In this way most of the young of the black bass survive, unlike the young of many other fish which are unprotected and often fall victims to larger fish.

Salmon occur less frequently in Quebec but give good sport, they exist of course, on both sides of the Atlantic, being well known in England and, on this side, in Hudson Bay. What is sometimes thought to be a distinct kind of salmon, the Wananish, lives in the waters of Quebec lakes, but whether or not it is a distinct species has never been really determined. These fish sometimes grow to immense size, one of them being captured and brought to London which weighed a record weight of 83 pounds and another in Canada which weighed over 50 pounds.

(Continued on Page Four)

Orchestra To Give Concert

Financial Support Gratifying And Success Expected

Response to the campaign to get members for an association to give financial support to the Montreal Orchestra has been gratifying, and the permanence of the orchestra is fairly assured. It will give its weekly concert tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the Orpheum Theatre, and has a program arranged that should interest music lovers.

Mr. Douglas Clarke, dean of the Faculty of Music, and leader of the orchestra, mentioned that a number of the musicians are members of the Conservatorium. These together with the best outside musicians combine to form an orchestra that is highly praised.

The program of four numbers is as follows:—
Overture—Oberon—Weber.
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor (From the New World)—Dvorak.
Suite—Ballet—Tchaikovsky—Mott.
Overture—Carnival Roman—Berlioz.

Ballet Lectures On Bridge Game

Students Have Opportunity To Hear Expert

Xavier Ballet will give a series of lectures on Contract Bridge, commencing on Wednesday the 19th at 5 p.m. and continuing on Fridays and Wednesdays for two weeks. The lectures will be given in the Engineering Building and are free to all McGill students.

Xavier Ballet is well known from his articles on Contract Bridge which he writes for the Chatelaine magazine. After giving these lectures here Xavier Ballet will travel to Toronto and to the United States where he will also lecture on the same subject.

As these lectures are free to McGill students many are expected to attend and to take advantage of this opportunity of learning Bridge.

Date Fixed For Second Informal Of Newman Club

MONDAY evening the Newman Club holds its second informal dance in the Congress Hall Auditorium, 454 Dorchester Street West. This dance was previously announced for last Thursday, but had to be postponed.

The purpose of these dances is to enable club members to become more acquainted with one another, especially out-of-town students and freshmen with little opportunities of meeting. The informal held last month was so successful that another was thought justified.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra under Jim Mulhally and refreshments will be served.

Players Prepare Special Program

Jokes And Pictures Feature "Ivory Door" Booklet

SECURE MORE ADS

Novel System of Soliciting Tried This Year Proves Successful

An entirely novel and interesting program will be presented patrons of "The Ivory Door" next week. Due to the intensive efforts of all those connected with the program committee it has been greatly enlarged and several quite new features have been added.

With the idea of whiling away the tiresome moments before the rise of the curtain, a page of jokes has been introduced into the enlarged program. There will also be pictures of some of those acting in the play as well as one or two features not yet announced.

The enlargement of the program has been made possible, by the greater amount of advertising collected by the committees this year. Under the chairmanship of Eric Allison each member of the committee has exerted his or her greatest efforts with the result that an unprecedented amount of advertising was secured.

A new system was inaugurated this year in dividing the city into districts and assigning a team to cover each district. Each team was under the direction of a captain who was directly responsible to the chairman of the committee.

It is expected that if the new program is enthusiastically received next week an effort will be made to enlarge it still further in the future.

Dr. Gurd Will Address Meds.

Europe And European Clinics Is Subject

At the next meeting of the Medical Society which takes place on Monday night "Europe and European Clinics" will be the subject of Dr. Fraser B. Gurd, well-known physician.

Dr. Gurd has first hand knowledge of European hospitals and their methods as he spent the greater part of the past winter on the Continent visiting most of the hospitals and studying their methods.

He went to Vienna which is noted throughout the world for its excellent medical clinics and surgeons. Dr. Gurd also visited the chief medical centres of Germany and became acquainted with the leading German surgeons.

Dr. Gurd was also in England for some time. While there he visited the London hospitals and also studied their methods. At Edinburgh he met about sixty Canadians who are enrolled at the University of Edinburgh. Dr. Gurd found that fifteen of these had been at McGill.

Dr. Gurd also spent some time in Paris, Belgium, and Switzerland. He has many experiences to relate of his visit to Swedish Clinics.

The meeting promises to be one of the most interesting of the year and many are expected to attend.

Attention Seniors Attention is drawn to the list of Seniors on page four who have not yet had their photographs taken. The Annual Board requests those listed to keep their appointments without fail.

Teacher Should Be Real Leader Of Community

Prof. F. Clarke Discusses Educational Problem Of Quebec

NEED NEW SYSTEM

Critical Fluidity of Mind Will Characterize New Age

"The emancipated youth of this century will be succeeded by youngsters who will repudiate their parents for their loose ways," said Professor F. Clarke, Head of the Department of Education, when he addressed the Alumnae Association of McGill in the R.V.C. last night on the topic of "The Teacher in the Community."

Professor Clarke was introduced by Mrs. MacDonald, who said that he had Oxford and South Africa as a background and Montreal as a foreground.

"I am speaking to colleagues. We are all in the same family as teachers," began the speaker. He had been looking at the problems for a year and felt that he was taking part in a very difficult task, and was trying to live into the situation to feel subconsciously the promising lines of action.

Time For Reconstruction This society is a very important one as the teachers are mostly represented by women. There is some truth in the saying that the standards of taste and codes of behaviour and morals are determined by women. It is time for men to take a hand in them.

Sport and business are insignificant and education is significant. That is where the teacher comes in.

What is the particular job of the teacher in the community? he asked. After a century of emancipation the movement of release has gone far enough. The time of reconstruction has come. We are living in a period which is like that period in ancient Greece when it was on the verge of being reconstructed into Hellenistic Roman civilisation. A similar state of affairs is now going on in Germany, where they are returning to the pre-Hohenzollern condition.

The movement of reintegration will (Continued on Page Four)

Fourth Recital Slated Sunday

Mandel And Beethoven Featured by Strong Quartet

Mr. Walter Clapperton and the McGill Conservatorium String Quartet will give a joint recital tomorrow evening in the Moyse Hall. This is the fourth of the series of concerts given by the Faculty of Music on Sunday nights, for the benefit of the students.

The Quartet is composed of members of the Faculty, and include the following: Maurice Oudert, Lucien Scotte, Harry Norris, and Jean Beland. Mr. Clapperton is a vocalist, and will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. John J. Weatherseed.

The program is as follows: Quartette in C Minor—Op. 13—No. 4 Beethoven

1. Allegro non tanto.
2. Scherzo.
3. Minuetto.
4. Allegro.

Songs: Ye Twelve Ten Hundred Delights—Turcill

(Indian Queen)
Revenge, Timotheus Cries—Handel (Alexander's Feast)
Walter Clapperton.

(a) Minuet—Witbol
(b) Sarabande—Blumenfeld
(c) Mazurka—Liaow
(d) Serenade—Lalow

Mr. Harry Norris will give a violin recital next Sunday night.

Going West

Colonel Bovey is leaving November 21 for an extended tour of the West. He will speak on the "Relations Between the French and English-Born Canadians" before the Canadian Clubs of Regina, Calgary, Banff, Revelstoke, Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Albert, Edmonton, Biggar and Saskatoon.

Medical Society

The Medical Society will hold a meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. The Case Report will be presented followed by an address by Dr. Fraser B. Gurd on "Europe and European Clinics". Refreshments will be served after the address.

Service To Be Held In Memory Of McGill Dead

THE first Commemoration Service of the year for all those members of McGill who have passed to the Great Beyond during the past twelve months will be held to-morrow at 2.15 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

The Service will in particular commemorate the death of Dean H. M. MacKay whose loss McGill deeply feels.

Sir Arthur, who will give the address, hopes that as many students as can will attend as a tribute to the dead of McGill.

The service will be choral and will be conducted by Bishop Farthing of Montreal, assisted by other members of the Chery.

Selections of sacred music and organ voluntaries will be rendered by the Mendelssohn Choir, conducted by John Weatherseed of the Conservatorium of Music.

Maccabean Circle Meets Tomorrow

Cohen And Schwisberg, McGill Graduates, To Speak

PALESTINE QUESTION

Latest British Policy Towards National Homeland Will Be Discussed

The opening meeting of the Maccabean Circle for its twenty-fifth year of activity will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Ballroom of the Union. Bernard Lande Cohen, B.A., B.C.L., and S. C. Schwisberg, B.C.L., both former McGill men and prominent members of the local Bar will deliver addresses on "The Present Situation in Palestine and Zionism".

It is felt by the executive that it would be very appropriate to start this year's activities with a discussion on a question which has recently gained great importance in international circles. The recent declaration of policy by the Macdonald government has received much criticism in political and governmental circles, and at the present the world-wide Jewish hope of making Palestine a National Homeland has assumed the proportions of a huge controversial question. This matter has been occasioned by Lord Passfield's 'White Paper,' declaring the British Government's new policy with regard to Palestine and arousing the criticism of Jews throughout the world. There are already signs of a modification of the British policy, but what the future holds in store is still uncertain.

Both of tomorrow's speakers are well acquainted with the matter, and they will discuss the problem from all possible angles.

Other Plans The executive will also announce plans with regard to the twenty-fifth birthday dance which will be held in the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel on Nov. 29. General discussion will follow the addresses of Messrs Cohen and Schwisberg, and several musical numbers will conclude the program. It is expected that a large crowd will attend tomorrow's meeting which will start at 3 o'clock.

Shle ardt Bg lbth wt etao eta eiata

Sir Arthur Leaving

Sir Arthur leaves for New York Monday night to attend the 25th annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning.

Game To Be Reported

As usual, there will be a running account given of the Queen's-McGill game in the Union Cafeteria this afternoon.

WHAT'S ON

Today
2:00—Rifle Club at Montreal High School.
4:00—Evangelical Christian Union

Tomorrow
3:00—Maccabean Circle meeting in McGill Union.

Monday
Science Undergraduates Meeting.

Philosophical Society.

Hockey—McGill vs Victoria.

Medical Society.

Newman Club Informal.

Tuesday
Cercle Français.

Byrd Expedition Story Given by Frank T. Davies

Former McGill Physicist Repeats Tale of Antarctic Hardships

RADIO USEFUL

Lantern Slides Show Incidents of Voyage to South Pole

"The Byrd Antarctic Expedition" was the subject of an address delivered to a joint meeting of the Sigma Xi and Physical Societies by Frank T. Davies yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Davies was a physicist on the expedition and incidentally the only McGill representative, previously being a member of the staff of the Department of Physics at this university and before that a student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies, from which he obtained the degree of M.Sc. He was recommended for his position on the expedition by Dr. Barnes and Shaw.

The expedition was more successful than would have otherwise been the case due to two reasons, stated Mr. Davies. In the first place they had at their disposal all the knowledge gained from previous expeditions and in the second they had a ship fitted with wireless, with which they received all important news. The value of the radio was stressed very strongly and the efficient work that they were able to do through its aid was impressed upon the audience.

A great part of the address consisted in the showing of lantern slides, which gave in pictorial form the story of the Byrd expedition from the time of its departure until its return. They made the fact very clear that the many hardships experienced were received with great fortitude by the crew.

McGill Chess Team Victors

Harmonia Group Defeated By 4-2 Score

In a regular fixture of the "C" division of the city league held in the lounge room of the Union, the McGill chess team bested the expert Harmonia team. Much brilliant play was exhibited by both teams. The plays were absorbingly interesting for the most part. The games started at about 8.30 P.M. and play was over at 10.30. A particularly interesting game was staged by Billette and Jan-kowiak.

The detailed results follow:—
Pimenoff, McGill, won against Schneider.

Berger, McGill, won against Teich-gaebler.

Goldstein, McGill, won against Boehm.

Firn, Harmonia, won against Leroux.

Hang, Harmonia, won against Aronovitch.

Billette, McGill, won against Jan-kowiak.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions
of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
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I. Hyams, H. Finkel, H. Johnston, G. Hunte, G.
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S. Schwarzbard.

Montreal, Saturday, November 15, 1930.

Wanted— A True College Story

IT is strange that as yet there has appeared no convincing novel on modern undergraduate life. It is strange inasmuch as modern novelists have a penchant for searching studies into almost every branch of human activity. The soldier, doctor, business man, housewife and even the mistress have all received intelligent and interesting treatment at the hands of present-day fiction writers, but the college student seems to be below their notice.

It is true that college stories have been written by the hundred. They have appeared like a plague in magazine and book form, and every football season sees another flock of them. Few of these tales, however, present anything like a balanced view of student life. Most of them seem to have been written by people who never were inside a college, hacks who are taking advantage of the present college craze to grind out successful potboilers. "Exposing real conditions" in a college story is usually synonymous with chap muck-raking.

We imagine that some of these novelists and short story writers go about the telling of a college story in a manner somewhat like this. First they make a list of words:—"Freshman," "Hip Flack," "Prexy," "Coach," "Coed," and so on.

Then they pull plot number six out of the files, sprinkle the magic words through the paragraphs, add some collegiate wise-cracks, a risqué situation, a football game, and behold, we have another campus yarn.

It is unfortunate that undergraduate life has not received more serious attention from writers skilled in their art. At a time when the old idea of college exclusiveness is giving way to the theory of mass education the characteristics of student life are bound to differ from what they have been in the past and what they will be in the future when the system has attained equilibrium. An analytical, true-to-life novel of this period will be invaluable years hence.

Last Night's Audience

THE debate was certainly successful insofar as the excellence of the presentation of the speeches, and the value of the discussion went, but certainly not as far as the attendance was concerned. This statement comes as a surprise to some few students who may have attended, and who saw that the ballroom of the Union was packed until all the chairs, tables and boxes available had been used. The crowd, however, was one made up almost entirely of interested outsiders, and to a large extent of women who attended because of their interest in the cause of feminism in the Province of Quebec.

Though it is possibly a part of the object of the Debating Union Society to show the public something of McGill Student's activities, yet its main object is to provide an activity for students. Some of last year's mock parliament meetings, though possibly not as well attended by outsiders as last night's public meeting organized by the Debating Society probably served their proper purpose better.

The advisability of a large outside audience is rather doubtful, but at least their attendance might be capitalised to a certain extent by an admission fee, students being admitted by their handbooks.

Projecting Jay-Walkers

IT is rather gratifying to note that the student struggling through traffic to make a nine o'clock, may now stop in the middle of Sherbrooke street for a breather before plunging into the turmoil again. We are told that the French call their safety zones "fool's islands," but even any implication which may be taken from this does not prevent us from seeing in the chained enclosure something beneficial to citizens in general, and particularly to those whose interests are centred round the University.

THE SILOPSIST

"How can there be Scandalae as long as we have Gandalae?"

To those of you who are not interested, we should like to point out that among the large number of minny-nommy-noodling clapping moonshoes now attendant at this university, there is one RAB. We have awaited breath-abated for a whole week the further result of his ableptic muggle-grubbings. Now that he consents at last to reveal them to the world, what happens? Why, they are too long for the correspondence column, so the editor rushes in and says he's going to put them in with our stuff. What can we do about it? Let them go in. Only take note that I absolve myself of all connection with these inflated extrusions of a hampered psyche. We disown any responsibility for the hebetude and cecity of this empyrean esurient. They're here because the editor says they gotta be here, and that's all. (N.B.: It's a joke on the editor.)

FOUL

Well, thank God that's over. Now we can get down to the serious business of life, which by grace of an eternal hoodwinking of man by maidens fair, is deplorably, wenching.

Last week a woman inveigled us into an Inveiglement, and this week another woman told us we were all wet, so we conducted a first hand investigation. Our subjects ranged from a street-walker down to a debutante, and included all classes of moral, social, and physical degeneracy, and on the whole and as such, were a pretty fair selection of the kind of women one meets during the course of one's existence. Each one was of course the inevitable doodling incompomp that is the female; but speaking comparatively, the street-walker was the most intelligent of the lot, since her contact with men was the widest, and the girl from Eaton's was a close second. But on the lower and more sordid planes, in the open marriage market, I shudder as I bracket the co-ed with the congenial hydrocephalic, and the debutante with the case of hysteria. At this point I feel called upon as a citizen of this great nation to draw the attention of all eugenists to the disintegrative processes at work upon the mentalities, never robust, of debutantes and co-eds; being as they are upon the matrimonial auction block, there is grave danger of many of the more wily of them marrying; if this condition is allowed to persist, the next generation will go through a process of cerebral evacuation, producing finally a race without any nervous system at all. A foretaste of this condition is already seen in RAB, who, I am told on good authority, was examined before an audience of 100 medical students, and was demonstrated to have no brachial plexus. A further examination in private revealed that he lacked entirely all nervous elements, the skull and spinal canal being stuffed with pages from Webster. He is to be placed on exhibition as an example of what the race will come to if men continue to marry women.

I do not contend that it is the women's fault. It is simply that nature made them that way. "The average weight of the brain in the adult male is 1380 grams; that of the female, about 1250 grams. In the male, the maximum weight out of several hundred cases, was 1840 grams, the minimum, 964 grams. The maximum weight of the adult female brain was 1585 grams, the minimum, 879 grams." (Gray's Anatomy.) (To those females who think they know enough to argue the matter, I may state that most of the deficiency is in the front of the brain, making women the most horrible lowbrows, and leading to an irremediable inability to concentrate.) Knowing then that women are not responsible for their own inferiority, I do not ask them to efface themselves entirely, I do not ask them to retire to the cloister where their tongues can clack eternal insipidities. No. Let them stay. We men don't mind an occasional chat with a woman, when we can talk inanities and give our brains a thorough rest without fear of detection. We men don't mind letting our women wash the dishes and burn the angel-cake for us. But what do we ask, and what all Silopsists must bend their energies towards accomplishing, is to have women confine themselves to these activities, and not to insert their horrible sneeze-producing powdered noses into our affairs. We are perfectly capable of running the world ourselves, without the intervention of women. There is nothing that women can do better than men. What we Silopsists resent primarily is the intrusion of women, so cleverly planned that it is rarely regarded as intrusion, into matters of love. The ancient Greeks had plenty of love affairs without bothering to drag their women out of the kitchen to take part in them. If men would only stand behind one another in this matter, we should soon stamp out the nuisance. No woman can make love as efficiently as a man. Let them take their 1250 grams of scattered brains and scrub the kitchen floor with them, and leave men to attend to the world's business. The illusion that men must love women must go; the intellectual stagnation that has persisted for two thousand years, must come to an end, and the only way we can bring this about is to send women back to her place, as the slave of her lord and superior master, Man.

GANDALAE.

POULTRY

My last translation of the Latin Poet Horace having been received with the expected universal acclaim, I have generously decided to honour this humble periodical with another composition from the same source.

Book 1. Ode xxxviii

Bring not to me your silver goblets chased
With twining coronet or rich design
Rare Autumn roses but bedeck the feast
Nor add unto the flavour of the wine.

Our simple meals need no such incense rare
Our rugged limbs disdain the Persian rug
Boy! Take away this goblet rich and fair
And bring my Coca-cola in a mug!

And now to descend once more to the poetic level which the average collegiate intellect is capable of absorbing, I wish to place on record the true history of Marmaduke Schneissixphof, to whom The G.O.S. owes its inspiration.

Marmaduke Schneissixphof, marvelous youth
Came to McGill in the search after truth
And since hazing the frosh had been termed
Inhumanity

His soul was puffed up with presumptuous vanity.

When he first reached the college his forehead was flat
And 6½ was the size of his hat
But 'twas not very long, as his classmates can tell
Till his cranium startlingly started to swell.

And as he read tome after pendulous tome
The world grew amazed at the size of his dome
And on Friday the 13th of March, just at noon
His head won a cup as World's Largest Balloon.

Physicians took note of the strange situation
And diagnosed, wisely, cerebral inflation.
(To the public, who medical language disdain
The disease is known simply as gasontiebrain.)

Now an outlet for gas that is formed in the skull
Must be rapidly found the disease to annul
We must either perform cerebrotomy or
The patient must take up the study of Law.

Well enough: Having passed as a trained
Rhetorician
Our Marmaduke Schneissixphof turned politician
His opponents he slandered in language so sinister
The Libratives had him appointed Prime Minister

He gassed so successfully, sad to relate,
(O Freshmen take heed and be warned by his fate!)
That his followers all with new ardour were lighted
And the gas he produced by the flame was ignited.

Now his marvellous skull, somewhat charred, is
Adorning

A niche in the halls where I labour each morning
But my own will be placed in a niche even higher
And reversed as the skull of the world's foremost
liar!

For the sake of those students who have
neglected the study of Etymology, I may explain
that the name Schneissixphof is pronounced
Chumley.

TITUS ADRUM.

Next we warble a paean of hatred and
defiance:—

When Bailey starts his meard to raze
And mirror-ward trajects his gaze
Before his horror-stricken eyes
He sees the sequent sight arise:

It has two eyes; a nose between
(A mouth beneath the nose is seen
While scattered round it here and there
Are varicoloured slumps of hair.

This beauty now I analyze
Most wondrous objects are the eyes
Those scintillating orbs of green
What iridescent emerald sheen!

The eagle, sweeping through the sky,
Boasts no more penetrating eye;
While independence to his gaze
Is given, for both look different ways.

A nose adorns the well-poised head
With tint so delicately red
And forms, by its effulgent beam,
The high-light of the colour scheme.

The mouth is strong and wide and deep
What pulchitude is in its sweep
Revealing when he smiles, beneath,
Three dozen of the best false teeth.

Reader, no doubt you think me horrid . . .
Not to have mentioned chin or forehead
Features like these would ne'er be missed
By any anti-silopsist.

TITUS ADRUM (Plain S)

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Apparently our "lack of college spirit" and impersonal attitude have so interested our daily lives that we are not even touched when two representative (?) members from R.V.C. '34 and Arts '34 respectively raise their voices in dolorous wail. We seem truly to justify their acid remarks. Like the Soda-fountain of tender memory we continue uncaring and serene. And yet, gentle, learned and otherwise, reader, the writer too once suffered—though in silence—from the mass production and individual laissez-faire of first year at McGill. After eleven coddled, spoon-fed years at school, the wintry efficiency of college affects all but the hardened—if any the warm kindness of the officials on registration day rather unprepares one for the ensuing months.

We are told that college is the place where one makes lasting friendships—choose them carefully. Imagine those poor freshlings coming here with that idea and discovering that "nobody cares"—alas, "Hazing" in R.V.C. was stopped before the scheduled time because sufficient interest was not present to continue it. The Arts men are still debating—"to haze or not to haze"—though it is officially banned. A freshman dares to breathe, nay to write it for all to see, that he does not care whether the Redmen win or not (it really doesn't matter, you know, the game's the thing.) But such heresy!

However in spite of distinct rebellious mumbings, this very freshling class will next year read with sympathetic stirrings, perhaps, the heretical saying of Arts '35 and, like the soda-fountain of tender memory continue uncaring and serene.

McGill "grows" on you. Let the hitherto tasteless atmosphere permeate your being. The buildings will soon become more than a group of heaped-up gray stones and the campus more than a public playground and an exhibition receptacle for incongruous statues—yes really, though personally, we don't object to the children. The noted books and studious (?) frowns (?) of the upper-classmen and women are not their only attributes. There are some who actually deserve and do not misuse their hard-earned scholarship money. Even the book-exchange contemplates returning their surplus cash. In other words we are very human—"as good and as bad" as you. People are excellent barometers: they live up to, or down to, your expectations of them.

Respectfully yours,
The Thirtieth Golliwog.

Mr. Pepys

From The Sheaf

"Early to bed and early to rise" is
ye best motto for ye student of Phys-
sic and see I did awake at 7.30 last
Wed. morn, to find my bed—over-
ed with snow and my false teeth
frozen fast in their glass of water.
However, I was able to finally ad-
just matters to my satisfaction and
ate a hearty breakfast after having
donned ye heavy underwear of last
winter and pulled forth from ye bot-
tom of my chest my ear muffs. And
soo with a merrie toot on ye hornie
and much sulphurous language at a
street car conductor who refused to
stop for us, we did set off for our
studies. Arrived only fifteen minutes
late (having been twice lost and only
able to regain our direction by ye
smell of coffee from ye halfway
house), and with no damage save for
ye loss of one garter and much
breath. Heigh ho! to think that once
ye French fought ye native red men
for this country, and that later ye
sons of Jonathan Bull who are pic-
tured as sturdy solid burghers and
not much given to foolishness, did
dispute its possession with ye French.

To ye show at ye Roxby on Friday
afternoon, and have since discovered
that bids fair to rival and eclipse
residence alone have been smitten
hard by ye young wench who dispen-
sath ye tickets, and ascertained from
ye manager that since October 1 his
profits have mounted enormously be-
ing swelled by members of ye genus
before mentioned. And having my-
self noticed that to all wise cracks,
smiles and advances of ye ardent
swains ye lady in mention remaineth
as much unmoved as a clam who
hath received a pair of Scotch paid
sox for his birthday, out of the full-
ness of my heart I pity them, for we
were all Fresh once. Tho in those
days, there being then no such the-
atre, we fell in love with ye damsel
who used to flap pancakes in a cafe
window. She was of a warm dis-
position, by environment at least, if
not by nature.

Have this week made a discovery
that upwards of fifty Freshmen in
those of Einstein, Edison and Ste-
phen Leacock. And what's more, it's
no use asking, for I refuse to tell
you her name. But she outshines
ye Mazda lamp, perplexeth me more
than ye theory of relativity, and . . .
babble away with no more stimulus
than occasional toast and coffee for
weeks on end.

And ye Author and so called Hu-
morist is about to arouse himself
from ye trance into which he must
needs be placed in order to write this
sort of stuff. And soe, grinning a
racket firmly in his left hand, our
hero stick-handled his way thro ye
crowd, and placing the oval firmly
in the cup on the 19th green he took
off his pads, picked up his bat and
walked back to the club house to
find his bathing suit and prepare
for the final chucker. Three yawns
and a glass of hot milk for the baby
please. When WILL wheat ever go
up?

Turret Hath Charms!



That's it — coax
her away with
Turrets—then
you can smoke
in peace and
quietness.

TURRET

mild and fragrant
Cigarettes

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

in the

McGILL UNION

Select Your Seats Today for the

'IVORY DOOR'

BY A. A. MILNE

to be presented in

MOYSE THEATRE

by MCGILL UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS' CLUB

EVENINGS: NOVEMBER 21—22—23

MATINEE: NOVEMBER 22

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are
herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in
their Third Year with the exception of the Faculty of Law where
the nominees will be in their second year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of
Medicine, Science, Arts, Commerce. Three or more from Dentistry,
and two or more from Law.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the
same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate must sign more
than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts,
Commerce, Science and Medicine are also called for. Nominees
shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there
must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates
of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall
sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the
Students' Society by 12.00 Noon, Friday, November 21st, 1930.
Elections will be held by the faculties on December 4th, 1930.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

McGill Hopeful of Victory at Queens' Today

Important Tilt Should Produce Great Football

Team Entrain This Morning For Kingston With Many Supporters

CURTAIN FOR REDMEN

Squad In Shape To Make Fine Showing In Final Game

THE eyes of Eastern Canada's football fans today are fixed on the scoreboard of the Queen's-McGill game being played in Kingston, while Toronto Varsity tackle Western at London. Should the blue and white defeat the Western "Mustangs", as they are expected to do, Queen's must at least obtain a draw with McGill to stay on top of the intercollegiate race, tied with Varsity, while a win will give them the championship.

With absolutely nothing at stake the red and white entrain this morning on the fast Canadian National, with a large body of supporters, and the band for Limestone City. There is nothing at stake for the redmen, that is as far as title chances are concerned, but there is something hanging in the balance in so far as Captain Doherty and his band of fighters, who have been forced to take the short end of several scores this season, intend to prove that they are the greatest team of all, by trimming the tricolor in their own lair.

Redmen Have Progressed

After a hard week's drill under the eagle eyes of Coach Forbes, "Shag", Shaughnessy, and George Draper the McGill senior rugbyists are prepared to go in to the game, and give their best. While the redmen were defeated here by Queen's three weeks ago, 6-0, in a close game with a scoreless first half, and then were unable to draw with Varsity, 7-7, the week after, they went further and forced Western, who have the best line in the league, to take the short end of a 4-1 score last Saturday. The rise of the McGill gridmen in these past three weeks has been meteoric, causing the well known referee, Joe O'Brien to declare that they should be at the top of the league instead of in third place. There are more than a few who openly state that today the redmen will spring the surprise of the season by humbling Coach Harry Lattin's championship aggregation, and no tricolor money is being held.

Chard Is Casualty

The red and white senior rugbyists, beside being replete with new plays, and pep, are intact, except that Harold Chard, smart outside wing, is out with a twisted knee. While the challengers will undoubtedly miss Chard, Coach Forbes has Fyfe, and a wealth of smart relief men, who will fill the breach in fine style. That spectacular trio, Doherty, Hammond, and Lovering will start on the half line, and incidentally have been working on some more new plays that may prove to be sensational. Don Young can safely be entrusted to carry out the quarterback duties in efficient manner, while Halpenny at snap has played faultlessly this year. Granger, probably playing his last intercollegiate rugby game, will again hold down flying wing opposite a crack performer, McKelvey, while George McTeer, will also give his final performance at middle, partnered with Roger Wilson. Harry Church and Lin Russell make as strong a tandem of inside wings as any in the circuit.

Queen's Reported In Shape

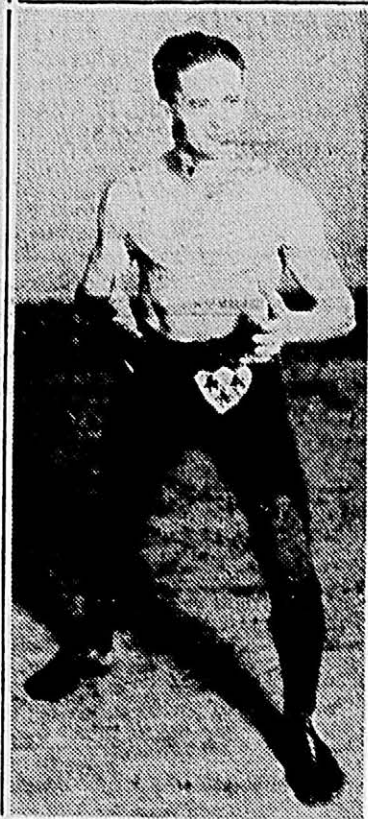
Queen's are also at full strength, it is reported, and have been showing their season's best form ever since defeating Toronto in the Queen City last Saturday. The tricolor know they must win to play safe, and are confident that they will again this year capture the prized intercollegiate title. It seems that Howard Carter and company will take the field as a great team, with great ambitions.

Be as it may McGill supporters only hope that the best team will win, and the horde that are making the long jaunt by train, and auto expect to see the most thrilling game of the season. One thing is certain, and that is the redmen will step out of the 1930 rugby picture with their best effort on the Queen's oval, win or lose.

ENGLISH RUGGER

The seventeen men who made the Maritime trip will take the 1.05 p.m. train from the Windsor Station to St. Anne de Bellevue to play MacDonald College. If any man finds it

BACK WITH SQUAD



LOU WOLFE, intercollegiate 112-lb. wrestling champion, who came in to town from MacDonald College last night to attend a wrestling practice. He will compete in the 118-lb. class this year.

Swimmers Holding Fresh-Soph Meet

Contest Slated For Friday at Knights Bath

ENTRY LISTS OPEN

Clayton Bourne Assists Hal Fisk in Coaching of Speed-Swimmers

Lists for entries in the Freshman-Sophomore swimming meet which is being held Friday at the Knights pool will be posted on the notice-board at the tank Monday afternoon. The events will follow the usual intercollegiate program, unless too little interest is shown in the 440 yards free style, in which case that event will be dropped from the meet. Clayton Bourne, former intercollegiate champion in breaststroke and free style, is helping Harold Fisk this year on the speed-swimming end of aquatic sports. The swimmers have the tank pretty well to themselves every practice day now at the beginning of the hour, the polo players not lining up till about ten to six.

Any freshmen, or sophomore who have swimming ability and did not come out last year, are urged to come down to the pool Monday for a short workout, and enter their names in the event they are interested in.

Freshmen Look Strong

It looks as if the meet would go to the freshmen this year. Phil French seems to have the diving fairly well sewn up. Bob Brophy and Marcus Stein will fight it out in the sprint, there being little to choose between them. Brophy however is favored to take the 200 yards, and in fair time.

The problem of raising interest in distance swimming remains a difficult one. Chick Davis seems to be the only freshman who definitely intends to specialise in the quarter, and so far no other entries are known of for the long grind. Even the 200 yard men are only sprinters swimming above their distances, there being no specialists at that distance.

Breaststrokers Learn Here

No newcomer is expected to beat Reg. Wilson, the Medical Sophomore who finished second in the intercollegiate backstroke last year. No breaststrokers are known of yet, so any men with the least ability are advised to enter this event. All McGill's breaststrokers in the past five years have been taught their technique after they came to college. This can be said of none of the other events.

The meet will be run off in the usual practice hour, but bathing suits will be issued and the gallery opened to spectators. On the results of the meet and a few trials the week following, the team will be picked which will represent the University in the dual meet with the M.A.A.A. the following week.

Fencing Notes

Prospects for this year's fencing season are becoming more attractive, two American universities having signified their intention of paying McGill a visit.

Norwich Military College has written the executive saying that they will send a team sometime in January.

Impossible to go, he will phone the manager today, Mr. 1545.

WRESTLERS CHANGE QUARTERS TO FIELD HOUSE ON MONDAY

Matmen Leave M.H.S. Gym For Stadium—Practices Witness Large Attendances—Light And Heavy Men Needed—Squad Rounds Into Shape

THE closing of the football season with the final game at Kingston, will usher in the commencement of the hard grind that the McGill Wrestling Club usually undergoes at this time of the year. With the gridmen vacating the Field House, it is left to the B.W. & F. Club to occupy the premises for the coming winter. Accordingly, all Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing practices will be held at the Stadium starting Monday night.

The matmen have been working out faithfully for the past six weeks, and are presently in the height of condition. Under the circumstances, competitive meets will be arranged in the very near future; these matches are very beneficial in breaking in any new men, and at the same time serve to give them experience. In the past, tussles have been arranged with various athletic clubs in the city and there is doubt that the same policy will be followed this year.

Lightweights Missing

Although the turn-outs at every practice have numbered well over twenty-five, there is a marked dearth of material in the 112 and 118-lb. classes. Thus far, there have only been four contestants for these two weights. Wolfe, last year's intercollegiate 112-lb champion, is back with the squad and has signified his intention of grappling 118 this year.

Southwood, Kussner and Cohen are the only men in the 112-lb division. Of these, the first has been attending practices consistently, and is rapidly learning the tricks of the game. Although Southwood may make the grade, he is ineligible for intercollegiate competition, this year being his first at the university. Kussner and Cohen have not presented themselves regularly, and have therefore missed Coach Smith's valuable instructions. However, there is ample time to get into good condition for the Assault in February. A call is issued to any light men interested in wrestling.

Many Participants

The 126-lb class has no less than seven candidates, all of whom are showing great willingness. Lapin, Bacal, Goodman, Olesker, Saunders, Berger and Stein should give a good account of themselves when the

weeding-out process begins. Lapin is the most experienced of the group, but the others are learning rapidly, and stand a good chance of leading the division. Eastman is a newcomer to the class who seems to know something about wrestling, which he acquired at an American university.

Goffman, 135 - lb intercollegiate champion is presently the pick of his weight. Yet, the winter's grind may disclose some other good men in the persons of Fulcher, Shaffer, Smith or Danseman. Of the four, Smith has shown himself to be the most proficient and is in excellent condition.

Largest Class

The greatest number of prospects are to be found in the 145-lb category. W. Norwood, intercollegiate champion heads the group, but will get stiff opposition from such men as MacLean, Willband, Dick, Scott, Dalnow, Barza and Rose. They are all quickly rounding into shape, and the coming matches ought to bring out their good points or deficiencies.

MacLennan, Freedman, Journet and Schlesinger are the only wrestlers in the 158-lb category. They all attend regularly and an interesting fight can be expected for the leadership of the division. Coach Smith would like to see Spooner turn out at the next practice.

Heavy Men Lacking

In the last two classes, there is room for several more strappers; those interested are reminded that willingness and not experience is required. Kane, Rolitt, Tedford, Samuels and Flanders complete the squad's personnel. Tedford, Kane and Flanders will in most probability try for the 174-lb weight, while Rolitt and Samuels will display their wares in the heavy class.

Tedford has shown himself to be in excellent shape, which is a marked improvement over last year. In his recent bout with Howie Thomas, he showed up to advantage and has the makings of a champion in him. Rolitt has been going great guns since the season started, and should create a good impression in the College Assault.

Coach Smith would like to see Guilanelli, Berger and Randazzo back at practices.

Boxers Get Used To Ring And Crowd

Arrange Special Tuesday Bouts At Field House

COACH ADVISES

AS the B.W. & F. Club moves over to the Field House early next week boxing bouts will be held there every Tuesday commencing November 18th, for which several of Montreal's most experienced boxers will act as officials. The object of these bouts is to give aspirants for the team an opportunity of working before a crowd in a standard size ring under intercollegiate rules.

Road work will play an important part in getting into the pink of condition, and is strongly recommended by Coach Bert Light who claims that it is the one and only way of attaining the best fighting form. It develops not only the arms, legs, and stomach, but the most necessary of all that which is most commonly termed "wind".

The coach has arranged a program of calisthenics, to which he intends devoting a full half-hour every day. These exercises develop mainly the stomach muscles; the floor-work, skipping and shadow-boxing are all beneficial for the legs. Beginners are especially requested to turn out for this preliminary work and derive full benefit from it.

Several of last year's men have been performing well, notably among those being Porteous, Sampson, and MacGregor. Porteous has been taking the practices seriously, realising that he has a little to defend in the 147-lb. class. MacGregor is also working hard and will attempt to lead his weight in the 135-lb. division.

Shows Improvement

Paul Sampson has improved greatly since last year, and should go far in the Assault in February. He is undecided whether to battle 118 or 126. There are other men, mainly newcomers who ought to show up well in the coming competitions.

The following bouts have already been arranged by the coach:

112-lb.—Bazar vs. Cohen,
126-lb.—McGee vs. Cronyn,
135-lb.—Molyn vs. MacGregor,
147-lb.—Chapman vs. Crutchlow,
147-lb.—Folner vs. Radpath.
Judges for this bout will be Tommy Matthews and Bobby Martin. Referee: Bert Light. Time-keeper: Urbain Molmans.

TRAINING HARD



BUD PORTEOUS, intercollegiate 147-lb. boxing champion, who is working faithfully under the direction of Coach Light, and who will most probably be called upon to defend his title in Toronto this February, at the B.W.&F. Assault.

Coach Picks Team For Opening Game

Twelve Men Dress For Hockey Tilt With Victorias

NEW AND OLD PLAY

Jack McGill, Crutchfield, And Farmer Challenge Veterans For Places

TWELVE men will dress for the hockey game against Victorias on Monday. The pairing down of the senior candidates for the opening match was completed after yesterday evening's practice at which over 20 men including some newcomers were present. Of course other changes will follow the advent of the senior rugby players to the camp and this will mean that some of the men picked for duty in the first games will have to step down to the intermediates and it is also possible that some of the present candidates who are not at present picked may yet find a berth.

Coach Bobby Bell explained that there need be no hard feelings, but that it was necessary to declare 12 men for the game, and that he had picked those who in his opinion had shown up best in last night's practice. Powers will be in goal, with McHugh ready for relief. McGillivray will be at his regular defence position flanked by Crutchfield. Farquharson has returned to left wing, and he will probably work with Ward at centre and Robertson on the right flank.

McGill And Farmer Ready

However, Jack McGill is a possible starter at the pivot position, and in any case he will undoubtedly see plenty of service. In the same way Farmer may start on one of the wings. The two independent forward

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Once again the dopesters—all except those in and around Toronto—are hesitant as they face the task of naming today's winners in intercollegiate rugby. They can all point out how the teams stand and how they will end up if this team beats that or vice versa. Thus, Varsity with the championship in mind are calling for a McGill win because if Queen's do so much as tie McGill they will still be in the running for a play-off if Toronto wins in London. But if Toronto loses Queen's will be definitely on top of the heap if they falter at the Richardson Stadium. So, as has been pointed out often enough this week, all four teams are very important factors in the remaining games of the schedule. And there the dopesters let the matter hang; which is a very good idea, except that the whole duty of a dopest is otherwise.

* * *

But there is another intercollegiate championship being decided today in connection with which there is not so much doubt—at least as far as the members of the McGill harrier team are concerned.

HARRIERS AT KINGSTON TOO
They feel that they will win the Kingston race today and they think they know the reason why. Balmer and Calhoun have been on many a harrier and track team, and Barclay and Lochhead have begun similar records.

Only Stote remains more or less untied, but his performances in practice this fall and in the Dunlop road race on Thanksgiving Day would indicate that he will be right where he belongs in intercollegiate competition.

* * *

There was no lack of enthusiasm when Coach Bobby Bell sent out the call for the hockey team a week or so ago, and his trouble in choosing a team for the opener on Monday has been rather in deciding whom to leave out rather than to find men of suitable skill and experience. And this in spite of the fact that the captain and several strong men are yet with the rugby team. Of course the return of McTeer, Doherty, and Co. to the ice will strengthen the team greatly, but in the meantime some

of the youngsters are being given a chance to show their wares in senior company. Many of the players who viewed the double-header on Thursday night have claimed that it was poor hockey, but there is opportunity for improvement in the other four teams as in the red representatives.

HOCKEY PROGRESS

lines will not function completely in the first game, but when Doherty changes his harness he will be just the man to fill in the odd right wing post.

The remainder of the sub line will consist of Johnson and Broome, who will alternate at right wing for part of the time, and Hutchison, who is good at both centre and left wing. The defence may go 60 minutes, but in any case several men including Farquharson are capable of giving adequate relief.

Carsley, another junior rugby player was out for the first time last night, as was Nesbitt. Although either one of these men may upset the defence dope, it is likely that they will play with the intermediates or juniors. Max Bell has been in the light scrimmages for some days now, but yesterday when he took his place on the defence for the first time, he put out his trick knee just at the conclusion of the practice and may have to take it easy again.

Poor Play Thursday

Victorias dropped what is reputed to have been a mediocre game to M. A.

Sports Notices

ARTS '31 BASKETBALL

Will the following men and all other noble senior basketballers interested be on hand at the Montreal High Gym on Monday at 4.30 p.m. sharp: Cohen, Costello, Berger, Rubin, Katz, Shuster.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of class and interclass basketball managers on Tuesday November 18th at 5 p.m. in the reading room of the Union.

USE CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

for your EXERCISE and RECREATION

Gymnasium, Indoor Track, Handball Courts, Basketball, New Showers and Dressing Room Facilities, Large White-tiled Swimming Pool.

EXCELLENT CLUB FEATURES.

SPECIAL STUDENTS RATE

1 year \$10.00 To June 1st \$7.25

Tickets from other Associations Accepted.

1441 DRUMMOND ST.
MAR. 8331.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce and Theology.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 Noon, Friday, November 21st, 1930.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 4th, 1930.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Barristers are Fagged Out Scribe Discovers Reason

"Oh, woea is me!" I cried as I hung my worn-out carcass over the banister at the sixty-ninth step. "Oh, woea is me for ever entering the law school anyway."

I wiped the oozing sweat from my brow and despaired wholeheartedly. Eighty-four steps down and eighty-four steps back—just for a drink of water. Eighty-four steps down and eighty-four steps back for just one pull at the noxious weed. Eighty-four steps down and eighty-four steps back—just to fill my fountain pen. "Zounds! and all the rest of it. Why didn't I register for wrestling or football or something not so physically fatiguing."

Too late I realized the warnings of my friends about my entering the law school. With sudden glow of inner consciousness, I saw myself in the near future as one of those emaciated, bleary-eyed law students, too tired to date, too tired to eat, too tired to drink, or to even go home at night.

"Perk up, youngsters," said a fellow sufferer. "What's sa' matter anyway?"

I told him. He grinned. "Same old story, these many years," quoth he. "But the time will come when we'll get what's coming to us. Fountains, 'n' lifts to lift us up, 'n' yea, even an extended pavilion from one of the law windows to the unforgotten areas back of the Park building."

— UTAH CHRONICLE —

Offers Novel Solution For Old Problem

(Continued from Page One)

doors to members of the weaker sex but many of these are bound by time worn prejudices and laws which they are loth to change.

He then advanced the theory that instead of enfranchising women, we should disenfranchise men. For nearly a century man has had the vote and the result has been a complete failure of the ideal democracy pictured by those who passed the reform bills. Instead of all men voting for the common interest as they see it ballots are bought and sold, issues are decided on the lines of race, family and wealth. It is not to be expected that if women were given the vote they would prove an uplifting influence. On the other hand they would undoubtedly fit themselves into the system as they found it.

Novel Suggestion

The opposition's suggestions for government were, then, a dictatorship, the dictator to be alternately a man and a woman and to be elected at fairly lengthy intervals. Equalise men and women by allowing neither to vote.

Estelle Steinberg, speaking for the affirmative, next drew attention to the women of history who have proved themselves capable of carrying out tasks where men have failed. In the last century where women were of the clinging vine type they were regarded as perfect wives. The slightly emancipated woman of today is just as good a wife and there is no reason to suppose that if she were still further emancipated she would not continue to be so. Woman as the guardian of the hearth fulfills an extremely important function. The moulding of the forthcoming generation is in her hands. To make a good job of this, she herself must be familiar with what she is teaching.

The speaker concluded with a confident statement that the emancipation of woman would come eventually as it was the only outlet for woman's suppressed talents.

Disintegration of Home

Beatrice Rosenbaum, resuming the argument for the negative spoke of the disintegration of the home as the result of woman's emancipation. All of our fixed institutions, the home, marriage, the moral code, have been caught up in the net of turbulence which has disturbed all our institutions for the past seventy-five years. In leaving the drudgery of the home for the serfdom of the shops women destroyed one of the mainstays of the nation. With the dissolution of the home comes the absence of children and a consequent loss for the nation of the future.

The speaker then drew an amusing picture of the emancipated woman of today and drew her conclusions as to the still further emancipated woman of tomorrow, when the positions of men and women are reversed and hubby stays at home to wash the dishes while wifey goes gadding about town.

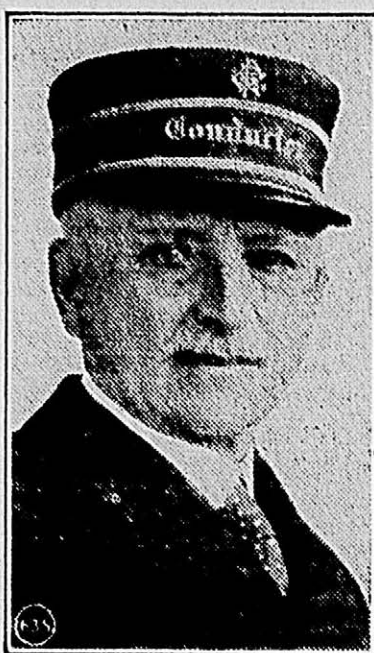
Woman's psychological make-up is not of a nature to permit her to exercise power. She is too vacillating and prone to petty jealousies.

Prejudice is Factor

That prejudice is the factor holding women down, was the opinion of Edmund Collard, secretary of the debating union, who was the next speaker. Prejudice has caused most of the wars and troubles in the past but in the end justice has won out and there is no reason to suppose that it will not do so in the case under discussion.

Talents were not given women to be suppressed but to be used for the

DEAN OF C.P.R. CONDUCTORS



CHARLES H. S. HENDERSON, train conductor operating on the Canadian Pacific Railway run between St. Stephen and Edmundston, N.B., lays claim to the distinction of having been the youngest train conductor on any railway and of being today the oldest of any in active service. In 1878, at the age of barely seventeen, he was conductor on the New Brunswick Railway between above points and he continued in the same capacity when it was taken over by the Canadian Pacific. Born in 1862, from the age of nine when he lost his parents, he has been in continuous employment, and since 1883 has had uninterrupted charge of regular scheduled trains with the exception of a short term as Train Master. He has had under his care at various times three presidents of the Canadian Pacific Railway—Sir W. C. Van Horne who said of him, "You're some man, Henderson"—Baron Shaughnessy who described him as "a very careful and efficient man"—and E. W. Beatty, of whose special train touring the Maritime Provinces last year he was conductor. Mr. Beatty congratulated him on his many years of service and introduced him to Sir Herbert Holt who told him he had the most wonderful record of the system. This year Mr. Henderson was conductor of the vice regal train carrying Lady Willingdon and suite from St. Edmundston to St. Andrews.

Cigaret Sales Drop As Skirts Lengthen

By Exchange Service

London, Oct. 27.—Now that women's dresses again cover their knees, the fair sex is smoking less and more discreetly, a tobacco manufacturer here observed.

"Since the return of the long skirt we have noticed a reduction in cigarette sales to women," he said. "I suppose it is because men have tired of masculine women."

A psychologist added: "Women smoke because it gives them confidence. By puffing at a cigarette they can cover any amount of nervousness."

benefit of mankind in general. The famous author, Jane Austen, used to conceal her work and take up her crocheting when visitors entered the room. It is for her writing and not for the fancywork that she is remembered today.

No prejudice or convention should be allowed that stifles the intelligence or usefulness of any human being.

Cause Economic Depression

That the emancipation of woman is the cause of the present economic depression was the argument advanced by Phil Matthews, former Daily editor-in-chief, and the last speaker for the opposition. He cited the case of the English coal mines. Formerly women were employed for certain work there. Now with the "emancipation" they have left their positions. The men who now perform their work demand, of necessity, higher wages. This increases the cost of the coal, thus limiting the demand and hence decreasing the output. This of course, throws men out of work. The same was the cause with the English cotton industry.

He proceeded to show that two thousand years ago King Darius adjudged women the most potent force in his kingdom. In the centuries that have since passed man has struggled to a position of equality with woman. If the emancipation movement proceeds women will once more gain the ascendancy and we will revert to the customs of two thousand years past.

After the debate proper was completed, the chairman, Colonel Bovey, called for speeches from the house. Two students, Max Ford and "Professor" Ernest Crown thereupon availed themselves of the opportunity offered, in short speeches.

The motion was then put to the vote and carried by an overwhelming majority.

APPOINTMENTS FOR ANNUAL PICTURES

The following are asked to go to Notman & Sons, 1441 Drummond St. between 9 and 10 in the morning or 4 to 6 in the afternoon either today or on Monday and pay \$2.50 to the photographer:

B.A., M.D.—M. I. Kaufman, A. W. Lapin, M. Margolek, M. Orlando, C. Rosen, E. Talbot, G. Yellin.
B.A., D.D.S.—Samuel Cliffs.
B.A., B.Sc.—A. Racey.

B.Sc., M.D.—M. Aronovitch, E. A. Baron, G. Bercovitz, A. Butler, A. Clark, W. J. Lafave, L. R. Richardson, Jack Rubin, J. Seltzer, S. L. Seymour, L. T. Sharp, S. Shuster, J. Shulovitch, D. Small, G. L. Sutton, M. G. Townsend.

B.Com.—The following are asked to go on Monday or Tuesday of next week—J. B. Altner, H. M. A. Baker, W. M. Barclay, G. E. Beatty, J. A. Bell, H. W. Bigger, G. S. Birnie, R. B. Call, L. A. Chaput, A. I. F. Cohen, P. G. Collins, G. M. Collins, H. E. Conklin, K. E. Cousins, D. M. Doherty, G. H. Dunbell, A. E. G. Gillman, M. G. Glasco, S. R. Grainger, G. A. Easton, B. Heffin, G. E. How, J. G. Hutchison, G. Kington, G. A. Kyle, G. W. Lochead, G. B. McGillivray, G. S. McTeer, S. Neaman, M. N. Padber, J. E. Seybold, A. C. Shackell, M. Schner, G. E. S. Taylor, J. S. Taylor, W. S. Trotter, W. J. Veitch, W. Victor, O. Weinstein, S. Wenger.

The following R.V.C. members are asked to go to the photographer either on Wednesday or Thursday—M. G. Caplan, M. A. Keating, E. King, M. Kleinberg, M. J. Leggat, Y. Levy, E. McVyre, S. Marcus, K. E. Milburne, M. E. Miligan, M. L. Mitchell, L. Newman, S. L. Organ, A. L. Parker, P. E. Scheubly, M. Short, J. B. Smart, K. Stanfield, M. Stockton, M. Streit.

Soccer

Will the following men report at 11:55 this morning sharp, at Bonaventure Station: Evelyn, Zimmerman, Reeco, Classey, Duder, Bugden, Smart, Nolan, Altner, Carter, and Ross.

Soccer Gossip

BY HAT TRICK.

Even though it is against all theological principles to harbor feelings of vengeance, the Theology Eleven certainly found revenge sweet when they handed it on the chin to a sadly weakened and off-color Arts team by the score of 2-0 on the Upper Stadium yesterday afternoon. It was the first time in four years that a team of divines have managed to take the measure of an Arts team, and they certainly did it in fine style this time. The parsons were certainly the better team, and certainly deserved to win the match. The Arts team, however, are winners of the Inter-faculty series, due to their greater goal average.

Outstanding on the Theology line up were Machin, at centre half, and Hallett at full back. Old timers on the scene who made their presence felt were Ritchie and Pollard, who were sending them in from the left and right wings. Hallett's mate, at left back, proved to be a find to the Theologs, another of their "dark horses," and both he and Hallett proved to be the stone wall that Altner and Co., on the Arts forward line, found extremely difficult to break through and test Wolfendale.

This afternoon the Arts Eleven meet the MacDonald College Eleven at St. Anne's, in a return match. The Aggies were here last week, and came out second best in a tilt with the Reserves, who succeeding in tucking their second win of the season under their belts at the expense of the Green jerseyed boys. The score was 2-1, thus indicating that it was no walk over for the McGill men; the hard fight the St. Anne boys gave the Reserves indicates that they are not to be taken too lightly. Consequently Joe Altner is making certain that he will have a strong team with him this afternoon.

The Arts men going to St. Anne will be Evelyn in goal, Zimmerman and Reeco or Classey at full back, Bugden, Duder, and Smart on the half line, whilst Sinclair, Nolan, Ross Altner and Carter will try to get the goals for the Arts men.

The above mentioned men are reminded that they must meet at 11:55 sharp at Bonaventure Station. The kick off at St. Anne will take place at 1:15 P.M. They must also bring their own railroad fare with them, but they will be reimbursed at a later date.

Players' Club

The Players' Club is asking for volunteers to usher at the performance of the "Ivory Door". Those interested may usher at any or all of the performances. Leave your name in the Players' Club room in the basement of the Union or get in touch with Jack Todd, Westmount 2296.

There will be rehearsals of the "Ivory Door" at 2:30 this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

PEASE PORRIDGE

A drugstore sandwich could be improved a lot by a little mark to show which corner the meat is in. The fascination of a winding road is wondering what beautiful scenery will appear on the billboards around the next curve. Many a gay young blade doesn't cut a wide swath until he gets an edge on.

Familiarly breeds contempt for evenings without any familiarity. Ocean Voyager's Version: And may there be no saxophones moaning at the bar when I put out to sea.

—Tom Pease.

Quebec Fish Are Provincial Hour Lecture Subject

(Continued from Page One)

In recent years the Fisheries Department has undertaken the planting of game fish, especially trout, in the rivers of Quebec. These will represent a valuable addition to our fishing, but whether the venture will be a success or not only time will tell, the professor said. He also commented on the fact that as industries increase in a country and the rivers become affected by refuse the game fish tend to migrate and are replaced by fish which do not give the same sport. Quebec is well protected against this malice. The tourist trade to Canada owes much of its prosperity to the vast facilities for hunting and fishing and therefore the better the fish and game are protected the more tourists will be attracted to Quebec and the country in general.

Teacher Should Be Real Leader Of Community

(Continued from Page One)

come to a head in America through Professor Clarke because he notices intellectual courage, unity and intellectual integrity. The task or reconstruction is that of education. Unchartered freedom has gone as far as it can.

The speaker gave his prophetic vision of the new order being moved into as taking shape in a twofold direction. On the one hand the machine age will be intensified and the characteristic feature of the new age will be the critical fluidity of mind. The business of the teacher is to produce this condition.

Teachers Will Be Leaders

The leaders will be to some extent the business people, clergy and the politicians, but the real leader is the teacher, the representative of the intellectual and moral growth of the community. Hence there will be a teachers civilization the teacher will play a leading role and will fashion the minds.

With reference to the Quebec Education system he pointed out that there is a disparity between what the pupil and teacher are doing and what they might be doing. This is due to three causes: the atmosphere of ritual, the grade system, and the examination system. This is due to the conditions under which education has grown up. First, because, education is a publicly provided commodity; it has the Post Office character. Secondly, education thrives in a democratic atmosphere which ignores the individual differences of the pupil. Thirdly, due to the industrial and mechanical revolution school is a factory. A temple of the God of Mass Production.

The teaching profession, it is considered, has not the same status and not as much responsibility as various other professions. The teacher is not regarded as a real expert who can be trusted with responsibility. He should be given responsibility and that will increase his status. It is a technical job and the education is caught, like any other contagious disease, only from a person who has it.

"Why doesn't the lamb follow you to school any more, Mary?"
"What! At fifty miles an hour?"
—Temple Owl.

NOTICES

CERCLE FRANCAIS

M. Carleton the Consul-General for France will be the guest speaker of the Cercle Francais on Tuesday, November 18th. A number of short addresses will be given after.

TEACHERS WANTED

Several men of some courage are required to take adult night-classes in

English. The work will be probably unpaid. Please leave a note in the Union Ticket Shop for Malcolm McNaughton or see him in the Union reading room between 1 and 2 p.m.

ATTENTION SCIENCE!

The first meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society is to take place on Monday, November 17th at 6 p.m., in room 33 of the Engineering Building. It is necessary that all students of the Faculty attend. For further particulars see notice board in Engineering Building.

R.V.C.

The Student Service Bureau of the S.C.A., has received a request from Trudale House for the following:—one Sunday School teacher for the primary department, two for the Junior, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock; one or two teachers for small boys under 7 years on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12; two girls to teach sewing to children of 8-13 years. If interested please phone Mrs. Johnson, We. 1530.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. The speakers will be Bernard Cohen, B.A.; B.C.L.; and S.E. Schwilberg, B.C.L. Topic—"The situation in Palestine and in Zionism". All are invited.

E.C.U.

Dr. Jonathan Goforth will lecture in the Union Music room at 4 p.m. today. His subject will be, "The reasons why I believe The Bible to be the Word of God". All interested are invited to attend.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Indoor Rifle Club to-day at 2 p.m., in the Rifle Range of the Montreal High School. All interested are invited.

NOTICE

Tenders are hereby called for an informal dance to be held in the Union Friday evening, Nov. 21, from 9 p.m.-1:30 p.m. All such tenders to be in the hands of G. N. Fletcher, McGill Union before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18.

FOUND

One slide rule with name, Cameron on it. Apply at Chemistry Building.

Two black bathing caps in the dressing room of the Knights of Columbus Tank after the R.V.C. meet. Owners please call for them at Hylands Office.

LOST

A red Parker Eversharp with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A brown Waterman's Fountain Pen. Please telephone Westmount 0504.

A "Hughes-Owens" Slide Rule in black leather case. Left somewhere about University on Friday or Saturday last. Has name:—B. R. Heavyside on back. Will finder please leave same with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building.

A silver "totem pole" bracelet on Saturday. Finder please communicate with Miss M. Snowden. West. 1929. Reward.

A Black cover, loose-leaf note book in Chemistry Building or library on Campus. Will finder please leave with

Bill Gentleman in Arts Building or telephone HIA 4062.

Small Blue Men's Pocketbook, probably in High School Locker Room. Contains Driving Licence and other

Important articles. Finder Please return in person or by mail to John Schlesinger (Arts IV).

A gold pencil, probably in Moyse Hall. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS
Rev. ERROL C. AMARON, B.A., B.D., Associate Minister
Preacher: REV. ERROL C. AMARON, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME." Text: Gen. 2:9
7:30 p.m.—"FOOD FOR THE FED UP." Text: Gen. 2:9
Wednesdays—Young People's Night, 6:30-11 p.m.
8 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting.
B. E. Chadwick — Organist & Choir-director

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET
REV. DAVID A. MACLENNAN, Minister
ALFRED R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate
11:00 a.m.—"TWO WAYS TO BUILD A CHURCH."
7:30 p.m.—"THE ART OF FORGETTING."
1st of Series on "Pathway to Power in Every Day Life."
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sherbrooke Street, West, at the head of Crescent Street
Young Women's and Young Men's Bible Classes—10 a.m.
Services: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, will preach at both services,
Morning Subject: THE LIMITATIONS OF QUANTITY.
Evening Subject: THE FORCES WHICH CRUCIFIED THE CHRIST—II "Bigotry."
A Social Hour will be held after the evening service.
3:30 p.m.—Organ Recital — E. C. Schofield, Mus. B.Sc., Organist.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service at the Moyse Hall, McGill University.
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
THERE WILL BE NO EVENING SERVICE.
McGill Students are cordially invited to attend all Services.



Tomorrow at St. JAMES

Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., (McGill) D.D.
11:00—"THE SCIENCE OF FORGIVENESS"
Dr. Douglas preaches.
7:30—"NARROW ROADS."
Dr. Halpenny preaches.
Special Music Evening Service.
Male chorus—Soloist-GORDON BRAND.
Stanley Oliver—Organist and Director of Music.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

MOYSE HALL
SUNDAY AT 3.15 P.M.

IN MEMORY OF THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY STAFF AND STUDENT BODY WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY DURING THE PAST YEAR.

The Right Reverend Bishop Farthing of Montreal.
Reverend Dr. G. H. Donald and
Reverend Dr. T. W. Jones
Will Officiate.

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR

and
JOHN J. WEATHERSEED—Organist.

BLENDS
"They're honeyed"



SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION

ANNUAL HANDICAP

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

TO BE HELD IN
MCGILL UNION BILLIARD ROOM

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17th., TO 22nd.

VALUABLE PRIZES INCLUDING
SPECIAL FRESHMAN PRIZE

Entrance Fee 50c

Entries Close Nov., 15th